

SHOOT FORMER FRIEND.

INSANE MOTHER'S DEED.

Believed Husband's Stenographer Had Kidnapped Her Son.

Mrs. Catherine Morgan, a stenographer at the Hotel Imperial, was probably fatally shot yesterday morning by Mrs. Beatrice Young, her employer's wife, who is said to be insane.

Mrs. Young entered the hotel through the women's entrance shortly before noon. She went up the short flight of stairs in the rear of the hotel to the mezzanine floor, on the Broadway side, where are the stenographic and typewriting rooms. Quickly crossing the room to where Frank Wiggins, an employee of her husband, was dictating a letter to Mrs. Morgan, she drew a revolver and without a word of warning fired point blank at the back of the unfortunate woman.

There was not a word spoken until Mrs. Morgan, just before falling from her chair unconscious, said: "My God! The poor woman must be crazy!"

The police were informed of the affair, and at once came to the hotel. They found Mrs. Morgan lying on the floor, unconscious, and Mrs. Young seated in a chair, still holding the revolver in her hand.

Dr. Burrows was called from the New-York Hospital and hurried the wounded woman to that institution. He gave slight hope for her recovery, saying that the ball, which entered the back at the left side, had passed through the lung and liver on its downward course.

Mrs. Young was arrested quietly and taken to Police Headquarters, and from there to the Mulberry-st. station. Later, being ill, she was removed to Bellevue Hospital and placed in the prison ward.

Patrolman Flood, of the traffic squad, who arrested Mrs. Young, said that she refused to talk, and appeared to be in a dazed condition. She was asked why she shot Mrs. Morgan, and made no reply. She finally said she was "Beatrice G. Young," twenty-eight years old, American, of No. 40 West 26th-st.

At No. 40 West 26th-st. it was said that Mrs. Young first came there about a month ago and engaged a small furnished room on the top floor.

A peculiar feature of the case, that evidently shows the true condition of the woman's mind, was the fact that a department store wagon delivered a small wicker doll carriage addressed to Mrs. Young a few hours after she left No. 40 West 26th-st. yesterday. The carriage is of the kind usually given to little girls about five or six years of age, and Mrs. Young's one child is a boy, who, according to the father, in Winona, Minn., with Mrs. Young's mother.

Before leaving the house yesterday morning Mrs. Young stated she was going out to buy some toys for her child. According to several eye-witnesses, Mrs. Young, shortly before her arrest, and after the shooting, when asked why she had fired the shot, mumbled something about the injured woman having stolen her child. Later, just before being taken by Patrolman Flood to the traffic squad headquarters in East 26th-st., Mrs. Young is said to have again declared that "everybody was trying to kidnap her child from her." That, so far as known, is the only statement made by the unfortunate woman.

Very little can be learned of Mrs. Morgan, the injured woman. At the Martha Washington Hotel, where she has lived for a year past, she was registered simply as "Kathleen Morgan, New-York." She is believed to be about thirty years old. Miss Boulton, the young woman employed by Mr. Young at the Imperial, with the injured woman, said last evening that her companion frequently had told her she was a married woman and that her people lived in Vermont. Both her employment at the Imperial she was employed downtown.

Miss Boulton said that she was not certain, but she had in some way gained the impression that Mrs. Morgan's previous employer had been a downtown lawyer. At the Martha Washington Hotel, it was said that beyond the fact that she was a stenographer and employed in the Imperial Hotel nothing was known there concerning her. So far as could be recalled, she had had no callers there.

William G. Young, the woman's husband, is the head of the Fifth Avenue Stenographic Company, which has the stenographic and typewriting concessions at the Imperial, Belmont, Gotham and other hotels. Speaking of the unfortunate occurrence last night, he said:

For some time I have had knowledge of what I thought to be insanity in my wife. I have guarded against violence toward myself, and had no thought that she would turn against others.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Morgan were friends, and at the time I established my business, Mrs. Young requested me to employ her friend. Upon being introduced to Mrs. Morgan by my wife I found her to be a competent stenographer and employed her. This was when I took possession at the Imperial Hotel, on July 20.

Mrs. Young and I were married in 1901, and we have a child, a boy three years old, who is with Mrs. Young's mother at the present time in Winona, Minn. Mrs. Young has been East with me since last September. Shortly after her arrival she acted strangely and ever since that time her mania, if such it may be called, has been increasing to such an extent that I have consulted physicians regarding her condition.

Within two months I consulted my attorney with a view of starting proceedings to inquire into her sanity. At this time she had me arrested on the charge of assault, and my attorney then advised me that to start proceedings in the face of this charge would appear as if I was attempting to avoid a trial and to place her in restraint or confinement.

Knowing my wife to be totally irresponsible, my duty is simple. I will aid her in every possible way. She is my wife, the mother of my child, and a good woman. Whatever I can do to alleviate the suffering or aid the victim of my poor wife's deranged mind, of course I will do.

In company with his brother, whose attorney is Alexander C. Young last night called at Bellevue Hospital and was admitted to the prison ward where Mrs. Young is confined. He stayed with her over fifteen minutes, saying as he left the hospital:

I haven't the slightest doubt that Mrs. Young will be able to appear in Jefferson Market court tomorrow morning. I would not like to put her to say what sort of a trial she shall put in, but I am sure that we can explain things satisfactorily.

Mr. Young said that the statement issued in the afternoon covered the matter thoroughly, and merely added that Mrs. Young had become acquainted with Mrs. Morgan on coming to this city.

TO SAVE NAPOLEON WILLOW.

Steps are being taken by the Park Department to save the old willow tree at Sands and Navy sts., at the entrance to the navy yard, which has been gradually dying for several years. This tree grew from one of several sprigs brought to this country from the grave of Napoleon Bonaparte, at St. Helena, forty-five years ago. They were brought here by Rear Admiral Bessé, U. S. N., and planted in various parts of Brooklyn. The one near the navy yard is the only one that remains alive, and there is danger that the experts of the Park Department will not now be able to save this.

PAIN'S CARNIVAL.

Manhattan Beach, Saturday, Aug. 20th.—Adv.

JAS. H. HYDE'S HOME SOLD.

BROOKLYN MAN BUYER.

Louis Bossert, Lumber Merchant, Pays \$400,000.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Bay Shore, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Onks, the country place of James Hazen Hyde, on the South Country Road, a mile west of this village, was sold to-day by the well known brokerage firm of R. K. Cornell & Co. to Louis Bossert, a wealthy Brooklyn lumber dealer, whose city home is at No. 1,002 Bushwick-ave. The price is not far from \$400,000. The sale is a record breaker, being the largest transaction in country real estate on Long Island in many years.

The property embraces four hundred acres, and extends from the bay northward two miles and has a mile of water front and 2,500 feet of frontage on the South Country Road. The house is one of the largest in the residential section between Babylon and Oakdale, and was built thirty-one years ago by the late Henry B. Hyde, at a cost of more than \$100,000. The house is of English style of architecture and is imposing in appearance. Its interior finish is mahogany and oak.

Since its erection the house has been one of the show places of Long Island. It was here that Henry B. Hyde spent his summers until his death, when the property was bequeathed to his son, James Hazen Hyde. The latter at once began many important changes, and until within a few months has annually spent tens of thousands of dollars on the premises. Among the improvements was an \$80,000 carriage barn, a \$30,000 sewage plant, and a canal, leading from the bay half way to the main road, which was dredged at a cost of \$16,000. The present price paid is only a little more than half the total cost.

A large addition was erected on the northwest corner, and the place was equipped with everything necessary for the entertainment of guests and house parties. In the rear of the barn and stables is a deer pen. The lakes are well stocked with trout.

Senator Depew and Mrs. Depew were frequent visitors at the place. Mr. Hyde also entertained many titled foreigners, including the Prince of Siam and the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

Mr. Bossert had never visited Bayshore until the last day of the recent horse show. He was directed to the Hyde villa by his broker, Mr. Cornell. Negotiations were continued until this afternoon, when the contract was formally signed. Mr. Hyde, who is in New-England, was not present, but was represented by his secretary, C. F. Williamson. Mr. Bossert has purchased the place, he says, for a country home and has no intention of disposing of any portion of it. The terms of the sale include the herd of eight elk, one white deer, the farm horses and wagons, the birds in the house and the swans in the lake, together with a herd of cattle. Mr. Hyde reserves his string of horses and all carriages and furniture, although Mr. Bossert has a preferred right to purchase the furniture when it is offered for sale.

Mr. Bossert is the owner of a country home near Lawrence, Long Island, but wanted a larger place.

A fortnight ago an effort was made to sell the property to the Automobile Association of America, but the latter concern declining to consider the offer made in consequence of the heavy expense it is at present under.

Mr. Hyde's plans are not definitely known, but it is understood that he will go to Europe soon and spend some time there.

WAR ON MORMONS.

Twelve Indictments Found in Arizona—Several Arrests.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
El Paso, Tex., Aug. 19.—The authorities of Arizona are waging war on Mormons in that Territory who have plural wives, on instructions from the federal district judges. At Prescott David King Udall, president of St. John's Church of the Latter Day Saints; John W. Brown, principal of the High School at St. John's; Andrew V. Gibbons, ex-chairman of the board of supervisors; John P. Rothberger, proprietor of the Valley Flour Mills, and Jacob Bueler, a lumberman and a well known resident of Prescott, have just been arrested on indictments for unlawful cohabitation.

All of them are identified with the best social element in the Territory. The United States grand jury at Prescott found in all twelve indictments against Mormons having plural wives. Other juries will follow this action.

CLAIMS KING'S GRANT.

Boston Man After Large Tracts in Eastern New-York.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 19.—An action is about to be begun by Henry R. Clifford, of Boston, to determine his rights to a large tract of land in the counties of Essex, Warren, Franklin and Herkimer, which he claims by an alleged grant to his forefathers from a King of England.

Considerable evidence has been taken in England, but up to a short time ago there was a link missing which has now been supplied. His attorney, L. W. Baker, of Oswego, announces that a test action will be started and on the result of this will depend the bringing of many similar actions to obtain possession of the land valued at \$10,000,000.

FIREWORKS HURT MANY.

Discharge of 500 Pounds of Explosives at Baltimore.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Baltimore, Aug. 19.—Five hundred pounds of dynamite, gunpowder, rockets and bombs exploded at Riverview, a resort on the eastern limits of this city, this afternoon with a force which injured many persons, demolished the pier, bathhouses and pavilion, and blew several launches and small boats out of the water. Those badly injured are G. Ernest Sellers, A. M. Sellers, Mrs. Anna Long, Frank Bell, Adolph Horr, Otis Kappre, Ethel Diven and James Oldrieve.

The explosives were to be used to-night in a show known as "The Battle of Santiago." They were stored in two frame sheds adjoining the bathhouses. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a concussion or a spark. Oldrieve, the man in charge, says his assistant, Otis Kappre, was in the fireworks house, when suddenly a streamer rocket went off.

In an instant bombs and other pyrotechnics were exploded. Several men leaped overboard, as the pier was blown to pieces by the explosion. There were several hundred persons on the grounds listening to the afternoon concert when the explosion occurred. Women and children fled precipitately. Fire followed the explosion and completed the destruction of the bathhouses. The loss is about \$1,200.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

The summer timetable will continue in force until September 26th.—Adv.

The West Shore Railroad is the \$500 line to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Up the Hudson and through the Mohawk Valley.—Adv.

VINSON WALSH KILLED.

AUTO CRASH AT NEWPORT.

Miss Walsh, Mrs. J. L. Kernochan, H. Oelrichs and H. C. Pell, Jr., Hurt.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—Vinson F. Walsh, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington, was killed this afternoon in an automobile accident, and his sister, Miss Evelyn Walsh; Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Harry Oelrichs, Herbert C. Pell, Jr., and the chauffeur were more or less injured. The Newport cottage colony is this evening thrown into sorrow and mourning.

The accident occurred late this afternoon at the creek near Easton's Beach. The news spread rapidly through the cottage colony and the city, and there was soon a great crowd at the scene, but before many arrived the victims had been removed to the hospital or their homes, and all that was left was the wreck of the automobile.

Mr. Walsh was looked upon as one of the best automobile drivers in Newport. With the party already mentioned he was returning from the Clam bake Club in a 40-horsepower Mercedes machine, which lately arrived from abroad for the young man. Approaching the beach there is a steep hill, and automobile drivers are in the habit of letting their machines speed at this point. Those who saw the machine coming said that it was going at great speed, and it was not mismanagement that caused the accident, but the bursting of one of the rear tires.

CAR SWERVES FROM COURSE.

As the machine neared the little wooden bridge which crosses the creek, these spectators say, the tire burst, and the car was going at such speed that it swerved from its course, crashed through the wooden railing at the right side of the bridge and plunged into the creek, about six feet below. One part of the rail passed through the body of the machine and another struck Mr. Walsh in the head, inflicting the injury which caused his death. The crash was heard for some distance.

The first to reach the scene were three men who were on the beach near by—C. M. Bailey, of Newport; W. Holt, of Boston, and W. F. Thompson, of Beverly, Mass. Police Inspector Denman and Patrolman Watson, who were at the beach, saw the machine coming at great speed and hastened to the scene.

When the rescuers arrived at the creek they found that the machine had turned completely over, and that the occupants were buried underneath. Fortunately there was little water in the creek, and there was no danger of any one drowning. The work of extricating the party was at once begun, but before it was started Thomas F. Walsh arrived at the scene. Vinson Walsh was unconscious, and attention was paid to him first, his sister imploring that he be looked after before she was cared for. Ambulances had been summoned, and Mr. Walsh was placed in one and hurried off to the Newport Hospital, accompanied by his father. He had been in the institution only a few minutes when he died. He did not regain consciousness.

ALL IN PARTY INJURED.

The rest of the party were wet through and none of them escaped. Miss Walsh being the most badly injured. She had a fracture of the leg just below the knee and was badly bruised about the body, as were the rest of the party. They were sent in carriages to their homes and physicians summoned, as well as trained nurses, and this evening it is said that it is not thought that the injuries will result fatally to any of the victims. The machine is a total wreck. Those who saw it marvel that any of the party should have escaped death, as the weight of the machine was enough to crush the life out of them. The water in the creek, it is thought, prevented the full weight from falling on them.

There was a large party at the Clam Bake Club and they rushed to the scene and assisted in rescuing the victims. Among these were Mrs. J. A. Stillman, Henry Whitehouse and H. G. Gray.

After Miss Walsh had been looked after at her home Mrs. Walsh insisted on going to the hospital to look after her boy, not knowing that he had died. This was broken to her by her husband on her arrival at the hospital. It was thought best not to tell Miss Walsh of her brother's death until she had recovered from the shock she sustained. A large number of cottagers hastened to the Walsh cottage and offered any assistance possible, and messages of sympathy were sent from all over the cottage colony.

Mrs. Kernochan is a well known cross country rider. She has a large kennel on Long Island. Mr. Oelrichs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs of this city, and Mr. Pell is the son of Herbert C. Pell, of New-York.

Vinson Walsh was fined \$200 and costs for speeding his automobile in Middletown on August 9.

CONDITION OF THE VICTIMS.
Dr. Stewart, who was called to the Walshes to attend Miss Walsh, found that she was suffering from a common fracture of the right thigh, and other than a few bruises was not seriously injured and will soon be about. She is recovering from the shock. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are completely overcome, and P. F. Collier, a personal friend of Mr. Walsh, has taken charge of everything, and stated to-night that as yet no arrangements had been made for the funeral.

An examination of Vinson Walsh at the hospital failed to find any marks on his body, and the injury that caused his death must have been concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Kernochan had to take to her bed, and this evening is in a bad condition from shock. Her condition, however, is not such as to cause any alarm.

Mr. Oelrichs was hysterical on being taken home and is now suffering from the shock, but late to-night he was said to be much better. Mr. Pell escaped with fewer injuries than any of the party and early in the evening was out and about.

The police at the beach say that they saw the machine coming at a great rate of speed, and Inspector Denman took out his watch to time it, and when it had not passed the beach after waiting a minute and a half he came to the conclusion that there had been an accident and.

Continued on seventh page.

DEWEY'S OLD PORT FOR INVALIDS.
Will strengthen the Weak and Conquer the Will. Dewey & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., New York.—Adv.

EXCURSION BOAT ASHORE.

PASSENGERS OFF SAFE.

Thomas Patten Grounds Near Pleasure Bay—700 Aboard.

Pleasure Bay, N. J., Aug. 19.—The steamboat Thomas Patten, of the Patten Line, which plies between New-York and Long Branch, went ashore this evening on the shoals off Black Con Island, about a mile and a half from Pleasure Bay, in the Shrewsbury River. She was making for Pleasure Bay, the last stop.

All the passengers were taken off in boats and landed safely. The crew remained on board the vessel.

There were about seven hundred passengers on board, of whom the majority were women, and for a time there was considerable excitement but the fear of the passengers was soon allayed by the officers and crew. A hasty examination showed that the bow of the vessel was intact and that there was no hole in her. When this was announced to the passengers all excitement subsided.

Two launches and seven railboats were quickly manned and the fleet set out promptly to the rescue of those on board the stranded ship. Just about the time that the first of the fleet reached the Patten they found the Sea Bright lifesaving crew had arrived at the scene, and the work of extricating the passengers to the boats was at once begun. It was accomplished with little difficulty, and in a little more than an hour every person on the vessel except the crew had been safely brought ashore.

The Patten is commanded by Captain James Hubbs, and the pilot was Harry Edwards. It is said that the accident was caused by the pilot taking a course to the east of the Black Con Island beacon light instead of going on the west side, which is the customary course.

STOPS HOLE WITH ARM.

Young Woman Saves Boat from Sinking and Herself from Death.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Miss Hattie Manley, of No. 607 8th-ave., New-York City, and Mrs. John Hoffman, also of New-York, had a thrilling experience yesterday afternoon at Circleville, near here.

They went for a row on a lake near their hotel. The boat struck a snag which tore a jagged hole in the bottom. It began to fill rapidly. Miss Manley, kneeling down in the boat, thrust her arm in the hole and partly stopped the intrusion of water. For nearly an hour she held this position until rescued. When she pulled her arm from the hole the boat filled and sank.

RUNAWAY HURTS MANY.

Horse Dashes Through Crowd Leaving Polo Grounds.

As the crowd was leaving the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon a horse, attached to a runaway owned by Abraham Solomon, of 100th-st. and St. Nicholas-ave., became frightened at the tooting of an automobile horn and started down the avenue at breakneck speed. In the runaway was Henry Hirschfeld, of No. 6 West 116th-st. Solomon was about to step into it when the horse started off. Both Hirschfeld and Solomon were thrown to the street, and the horse plunged madly through the crowd of "fans" to 157th-st., where it was stopped.

Only three of the victims were in need of medical attention. They were Joseph Scholer, of 24-st. and Avenue C; Edward Riley, of No. 332 West 234-st.; and Samuel Harris, of No. 552 West 23d-st. They were taken in a patrol wagon to the West 15th-st. station, where Police Surgeon Donovan attended their injuries and they went home.

WOMAN SHOT IN STORE.

Killed by Man Employed by Her Husband.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Chester Palmer was shot and killed in the store of her husband, in Main-st., Fishkill Landing, to-night. The only person in the store at the time besides a man named Mead and Mrs. Palmer was Miss Mabel Hollis, who is about sixteen years old, employed as a clerk.

Immediately after the shooting Miss Hollis said that Mrs. Palmer had gone in the rear room. She says Mrs. Palmer screamed. Then she heard the report of a pistol. Mead came out, Miss Hollis alleges, and said, "I have shot Mrs. Palmer and am going to give myself up."

He went to the police station and gave himself up, saying, "I shot Mrs. Palmer."

Later he said it was an accident; that he pulled out his handkerchief and the pistol exploded. He said he was sorry, and begged the justice to tell him his victim's condition. Mrs. Palmer was shot through the heart, and lived only fifteen minutes. Her dress was burned by the powder, showing it had been held close to her breast.

Mead had been employed in the Palmer store for some months. His father is an inmate of the Hudson River State Hospital, having been sent there about a year ago.

HIT CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

Terms Accepted by Ohio Cities Declared Unconstitutional.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19.—A decision handed down by the Circuit Court at Lebanon annuls all the conditional gifts for libraries in Ohio made by Andrew Carnegie. In all his gifts Carnegie has required that the city benefited shall guarantee a given sum in perpetuity for the maintenance of the library.

Taxpayers at Lebanon, where a Carnegie library was to be established, sued to enjoin the council from making the contract with Carnegie to furnish the sum of \$1,000 a year to support the library, pleading that the Burns law prevents the council from making any contract for the expenditure of money that is not actually in the treasury at the time the contract is made.

The Common Pleas Court enjoined the contract and the Circuit Court upheld the injunction. The Carnegie library trustees have appealed the case to the Supreme Court. Lawyers generally feel that the contract is a violation of the Burns law, and there is nothing for the Supreme Court to do but affirm the decision. In that case Carnegie should be set free to demand back the money already paid, would have a legal right to do so in all cases where he has already established libraries in Ohio.

MERCURY AT 57 DEGREES IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Aug. 19.—The thermometer in this city at 5 o'clock this morning registered 57 degrees, the lowest August 19 recorded since 1871.

Bohn's Homeopathic Laxatives keep your liver and intestines active and insure perfect health.—Adv.

PAY, PRESIDENT URGES ROSEN

Cheaper Now Than Later, He Is Believed to Have Said to Russian Envoy.

PLAIN TALK AT OYSTER BAY.

European Powers Aiding Efforts to Prevent Rupture at Portsmouth—Strong Pressure at Tokio and St. Petersburg.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Oyster Bay, Aug. 19.—Baron Rosen, the junior Russian peace plenipotentiary, held a conference with President Roosevelt this afternoon which lasted almost an hour and three quarters. No official announcement was made to indicate either the purpose of the meeting or the results attained, but it is understood that the President urged Baron Rosen to accede to certain of the Japanese demands which the Russians have thus far refused to grant.

It is believed that he told the Ambassador very frankly that he thought the Russians would make a very grave mistake if they refused to pay the indemnity now asked by Japan, for the "pound of flesh" that would be exacted in the event of a failure of these negotiations would weigh a great deal more than sixteen ounces.

The conference, which was originally intended to last only half an hour, and which continued until almost 6 o'clock, was evidently quite agreeable to Baron Rosen, in spite of the plain talk which the President gave him.

In his visit at Sagamore Hill Baron Rosen's mood underwent a complete change. When he arrived at the J. West Roosevelt dock at 4:15 o'clock, before meeting the President, he was in a very ill humor, and answered only in gruff monosyllables those questions put to him by the newspaper correspondents; but when he departed after his consultation with the Executive he was in jovial spirits.

The Sylph, with Baron Rosen and his secretary, Prince Kudacheff, aboard, steamed into the harbor at 4:10 o'clock. The yacht's swift launch was dropped on the port side of the boat and whirled around to the starboard stairway in the space of a minute. Lieutenant Frank Evans, the Sylph's commander; Baron Rosen and Prince Kudacheff quickly climbed down the stairs and seated themselves in the launch. Lieutenant Evans gave the word, and the little boat shot across the three hundred yards of water to the dock. Lieutenant Evans jumped out and assisted his passengers to alight, and then escorted them to the top of the hill, where the President's yellow wheeled wagon was awaiting them.

"I have nothing to say; nothing; nothing," exclaimed Baron Rosen before getting into the wagon. "Drive on."

The last two words were directed to the coachman, who obeyed the order with a touch of his whip which sent the team at a trot in the direction of Sagamore Hill.

After seeing Baron Rosen and Prince Kudacheff safely in the President's wagon Lieutenant Evans returned to the Sylph and waited until his passengers were ready again to embark. Shortly before 6 o'clock the launch made the trip to the Roosevelt dock once more, and at 6:05 o'clock started back with the envoy and his secretary on board.

"I do not care to talk about peace," said Baron Rosen just before he left dry land to start on the return trip to Portsmouth. "There is nothing that I can say. I had a very pleasant visit with the President."

Ambassador Rosen talked freely upon other subjects. Commenting upon the Czar's manifesto establishing a Douma, he said: "It is sure to be most beneficial for the Russian people."

Baron Rosen spoke of the beautiful weather and praised the loveliness of the President's home surroundings.

ALL EYES ON PRESIDENT.

World Watches for Results of His Diplomacy.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 19.—The President once more occupies the centre of the world's diplomatic stage, and all eyes are turned to Oyster Bay. European sovereigns, the fate of whose kingdoms may be menaced by a continuance of the war in the Far East; millions of Russians and Japanese, who may be called upon to offer up their lives or those of their loved ones on the altar of Mars if the war continues; Christians throughout the world, who deplore the terrible loss of life which has already resulted and who would be appalled at the prospect of another period of bloodshed, are watching with intense interest for some evidence that the skilful, altruistic diplomacy of Theodore Roosevelt has proved successful.

Early this morning Baron Rosen, junior Russian plenipotentiary, left Portsmouth for Oyster Bay in response to the President's invitation, and late this afternoon he advised his colleague, M. Witte, at Magnolia, that he had reached his destination safely. What scheme the President has evolved; what, if any, proposition he has made, no one knows, unless it be the Japanese envoys, and they are almost as silent as the grave, though they do preserve the sanguine anticipation regarding the outcome of the conference which has been theirs from the first and which has never been shared by their Russian opponents.

Even to-day Minister Takahira voiced the hope that the conference might prove successful, and M. Sato reiterated his expression of confidence. He admitted that Japan would be prepared to meet concession with concession, and when asked if Japan would not gladly yield her demand for the limitation of Russia's naval strength, provided the Russian envoys would concede the former's more important demands, answered in the affirmative.

The impression is strong in Portsmouth that the President must have acquired, either from Baron Kaneke or from some other Japanese source, some highly important information concerning the position of the Japanese envoys before extending a formal invitation to M. Witte to send a confidential representative to Oyster Bay. The view is also entertained that both the Tokio and St. Petersburg governments will instruct their envoys to make some, if only minor, concessions before abandoning the effort to establish peace, but it is President Roosevelt, whose direct and forceful diplomacy brought the peace conference into existence, who is expected to exert the most potent influence for its success.

The suggestion has been made, and somewhat extensively discussed, that the President may have received some intimation from the Czar or the Mikado, or both, that his good offices at this critical stage of the negotiations would prove grateful, and in this connection it is remarked that either side could yield more gracefully to the disinterested persuasion of the President than to the semi-belligerent demands of one opponent.

That both nations have already clearly demonstrated their courage in the field of diplomacy and their willingness once more to contest their differences on the field of battle cannot be gained, and were either now to make even liberal concessions under the purely friendly and humanitarian influence of the President the world would unquestionably see in such concessions only generosity, and not any spirit of cowardice or any failure on the part of the belligerents to make good their words with deeds.

Three hours after Baron Rosen left Portsmouth for Oyster Bay M. Witte departed for Magnolia, where he and several members of his suite were the guests of Mme. Rosen. Only the Japanese envoys remained here.

The respect and general regard which M. Witte commands wherever he goes is remarkable, and even his inability to speak English does not prevent his manifesting his gratification and his good fellowship. His arrival at the station in Portsmouth this morning proved the signal for a mute but striking demonstration. No sooner had he entered the train than a hundred men uncovered, and he did the same, bowing right and left. When he stepped from the train at Salem, where he changed cars for Magnolia, he shook hands with the train and Pullman conductors, expressing in French his thanks for his safe conduct, and he left two staunch friends of Russia behind him.

"He's a great big man, and a mighty fine one," declared a member of the train crew, adding: "If all Russians are like that, I'm for them."

M. Witte returned from Magnolia at 8:30 o'clock this evening, and found on his arrival a dispatch from Baron Rosen saying that he had started for Portsmouth.

The strain of the last few days at Portsmouth has been great, and it is beginning to tell on all concerned. M. Witte was far from well last night, and he looked worn this morning. Baron Rosen showed the effects of the strain, and Minister Takahira appeared weary and care-worn this morning.

Even the newspaper correspondents are showing evidences of the last week's hard work, and many of the attachés, whose duties often detain them far into the night, are completely worn out.

A WAY OUT SUGGESTED.

President's Plan Probably Will Be Presented to the Czar.

[By The Associated Press.]

Oyster Bay, Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt is exerting every particle of his great influence to prevent a rupture of the peace conference at Portsmouth. He is engaged in